

DUDLEY AND COHORT EXCEL IN MOOT COURT

Dave Tavender and Chris Evans, both law 3 were presented the Chief Justice Clinton J. Ford Moot Court Competition Shield "for excellent presentation of case," following the moot appeal in the Court House Friday night.

The moot court is the annual presentation by four third year law students of a hypothetical law case. Working in two teams the lawyers represent the appellant and the respondent.

At the completion of the legal argument, the court renders a decision regarding the legal merits of the case as well as the team having the best presentation.

In making this decision the

court considers the quality of the factum submitted by the competitors and the persuasiveness of the oral argument, bearing in mind the legal difficulties involved in the counsel's respective cases.

The case in question was that of a man who left his car in a parking lot which featured a large sign: "Car and Contents at Owner's Risk. Attendant in Charge". Upon his return to the lot after an absence of four hours, the owner discovered that his automobile had been damaged by the attendant, who had negligently backed another vehicle into it. In the ensuing confusion a quantity of valuables totalling an estimated \$4,500.00 was stolen from the car.

Who pays for the damage and loss,

the parking lot or the car owner?

The trial judge held that the parking lot was responsible for the damage and loss of the contents of the car. This was the case appealed in the moot court.

While Tavender and Evans won the shield for presentation, Frank Fleury and Paul Langlois, also commended for their presentation, won the legal argument in favour of the car owner.

The court was presided over by Mr. Justice M. E. Manning of the Alberta Supreme Court; assisted by city lawyers Arnold Moir and Howard Irving. Justice Manning presented the Competition Shield while Mr. Moir gave the court decision regarding the legal side of the case.



DUDLEY DELIVERS: Chris Evans, law 3, scores a point in the Clinton J. Ford Moot Court competition, while partner Dave Tavender, law 3, pensively waits his turn. Although they lost the case, Evans and Tavender won the shield, which is judged on presentation.

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JAPANESE FAMILY coyly waits to make your acquaintance at Treasure Van.

photo by Wm. C. Stenton

All They Want Is Fifty Cents For WUS Exchange Scholarships

Watch for WUS referendum, Dec. 12th to authorize a fifty cent fee increase. According to WUS Chairman Sheldon Chumir, law 3, the

increase will send two Alberta students to study at a foreign university each year and will bring two foreign students here in exchange.

Full details Friday.

"Pub In SUB" Considered

"A pub in SUB" became almost a battle cry at the Second Leadership Seminar held at the Corona Hotel Sunday. Approximately 60 campus leaders considered the question of SUB Expansion.

The purpose of the seminar was to consider club needs for SUB facilities. Each club leader had filled out and submitted a Student Needs Survey designed to measure the needs and desires of each campus organization.

The SUB Expansion committee stated that a good SUB should be a campus community center. The Students' Union is obligated to provide the best facilities it can for student activities.

SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE

A good SUB should have something for everyone, stated Iain Macdonald, Chairman of the Committee on SUB Expansion.

Ted Kemp formerly of the department of Philosophy, in considering the cultural and social aspect of the proposed SUB extension, advocated a theatre of original design, and "a rather large pub."

He stated that it was a serious proposal. Many students do drink, and because of a lack of facilities

they are "driven off campus to wretched beer parlors."

This, he felt, destroys the real purpose of drinking. People now, drink for the sake of drinking, rather than for other values.

He suggested that the operation of the pub would have to conform to the liquor regulations of the province, and be subjected to discipline from the University.

Provost Ryan in reply, stated that 50 per cent of men students and 75 per cent of the women students are under age. In addition, the University Act prohibits liquor on campus in any form.

The question of a "pub in SUB" appeared repeatedly in group discussions during the course of the afternoon.

John Burns, Co-ordinator of Student Activities, stated that adequate provision must be made in the SUB extension to adequately fulfil the

needs of extracurricular activities.

Extracurricular activities need more participants, he said, and in order to attract more people proper facilities must be provided.

Mr. Nekilok, a specialist in office layout and furnishing, demonstrated various types of possible furniture.

Iain Macdonald, giving a progress report, stated that SUB would be a reality. The purpose of the SUB Expansion Committee was to determine square footage needed and the relationship of all space.

He said that an architect will be obtained by January, and that detailed written plans for the new SUB will be drafted by February. By April, there should be a design for the new building.

He said that financing is the greatest variable at present. At present, borrowing the total cost of the building is being considered, in addition to attempts to arrange a lease-back agreement.

Armed Forces Need Atoms

"We must acquire nuclear weapons for our forces in Europe because Canada has assumed a new role in NATO. When we inspected our CF-104's and Honest John rockets it was made perfectly clear to us that these weapons would only be effective if armed with nuclear warheads," so said Bill Skoreyko, MP for Edmonton East.

Skoreyko spoke Friday to a group of university students on "Canada's Role in NATO."

The Progressive Conservative MP was chairman of the delegation that attended the recent NATO Parliamentarians Conference in France and Germany. He and his multi-partisan delegation toured Canadian bases in Europe and met with delegates from the other NATO countries.

"NATO is much more than just a military alliance," the MP said. He pointed out that the conference spent more time considering the political and economic aspects rather than the military aspects of NATO.

However, when the delegates turned to consider Britain's entry into the ECM, Mr. Skoreyko said: "The greatest concern was not for the possible economic repercussions but for the political implications of such a union."

When questioned about the scrapping of the Avro Arrow, Skoreyko mentioned that he had been on the committee which recommended

dropping the project. Considering the effectiveness of the aircraft and the cost of producing it, he felt the the government's decision was more than justified.

In concluding, Skoreyko pointed out he was not advocating nuclear weapons in Canada. "Because of the role Canada has assumed as a leader of disarmament," he said, "we should not have weapons on Canadian soil."



WILLIAM SKOREYKO

LET'S HAVE A DECISION

Some say we do and some say we don't have nuclear warheads at our disposal. If the PM knows for sure he's not admitting it.

Some say we should and some say we should not join the nuclear club. If the PM has made up his mind he's not admitting it.

The argument drags wearily on.

Predictably, the air force pleads for nuclear weapons. Just as predictably, the Voice of Women lobbies against them.

The last we heard, our departments of defense and foreign affairs were still humming contradictory tunes.

Most of us remain confused—some of us slightly annoyed. There is something debilitating about perpetual postponement of an important decision. And if there is a good reason why Canada cannot or should not make a decision on nuclear warheads, we have not heard it.

Meanwhile we continue to spend millions on Bomarc missiles in Canada and CF-104 interceptors in Europe—all of them useless without nuclear armaments.

What sort of idiocy is this collection of contradictions that we numbly and euphemistically call government?

A week ago Canadian Universities Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament sponsored its national president Dimitris Roussopoulos, in a meeting on this campus protesting nuclear armaments for Canada.

It is a song we have heard many times, and once again we join the chorus. There are plenty of reasons—military, political and economic, as well as humanitarian—for a categorical rejection of nuclear weapons.

But we are sufficiently wearied by evasion, circumlocution, double-talk and irresponsible hedging—all in the name of "dynamic leadership"—that we suggest at this point that the sin of political paralysis has become even greater than the ugliness of armaments.

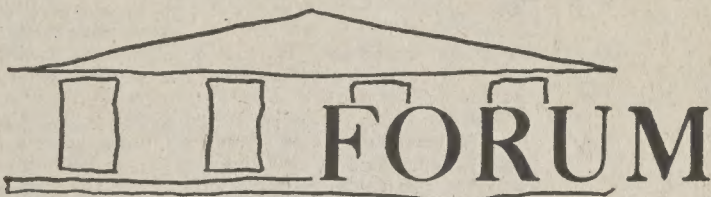
We would prefer a policy we can disagree with to no policy at all. Of a government that cannot face up to a hard and costly decision—a decision increasingly expensive as we continue trying to travel in two directions at once.

We protest the apparent cheap dishonesty of a government that will not come clean with us.

We would like a decision. We would like to hear student voices insisting on a decision.

LET'S HAVE A PANELIST

One panel member at Sunday's leadership seminar proved himself to be an excellent reader.



Forum submissions are invited from both students and faculty—typed please, double spaced, up to 500 words. Address to the editor-in-chief.

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Many people find the change from high school to University very hard. Some find it impossible to get up in time for 8:00 a.m. classes. Others have to do a little work for the first time in their lives.

I have trouble getting used to people smoking in lectures. Being a non-smoker, I hate to sit next to a smoker who is so intent on blowing smoke rings that he knocks the ashes from his Alpine off into your lap, or butts it on your arm. Inhaling second-hand smoke is not my idea of having a good time.

I'll never know why people smoke.

To look at an average smoker, he appears to be torturing himself every time he takes a drag on his cigarette. He holds his fingers in awkward positions to keep from burning them, and squints to look through the smoke billowing about his face. The smoker's biggest question in life appears to be "Why does the smoke change from blue to grey in color as it rises?" And, he or she always smells worse than a musty, manure-filled cattle shed.

Of course, I've had a number of overweight people tell me smoking keeps their weight down. On this line of thinking, I would recommend they smoke a dozen packs a day—otherwise, they'll never reach normal. Some people say that these "little white coffin nails" help to curb their appetite. While you turn your back, they eat enough for three people (of course it's your food—after paying for cigarettes they can't

afford to buy lunch).

Many smokers claim that their daily tar and nicotine intake calms their nerves—yet these same people are always overtense for fear that they might forget their matches, or run out of their little gods—cigarettes.

One finds many smokers worried enough about possible motor accidents to install seat belts. But when shown the awesome statistics relating smoking to lung cancer, they shrug their shoulders and promptly increase their tobacco consumption. When possibly in 30 or 40 years these same smokers suffer the agonies of cancer, they'll get no pity from me—they deserve every minute of pain for their ignorance.

These same people often claim to be able to kick the habit whenever they want. I challenge campus smokers to see if they can.

Forrest Bard

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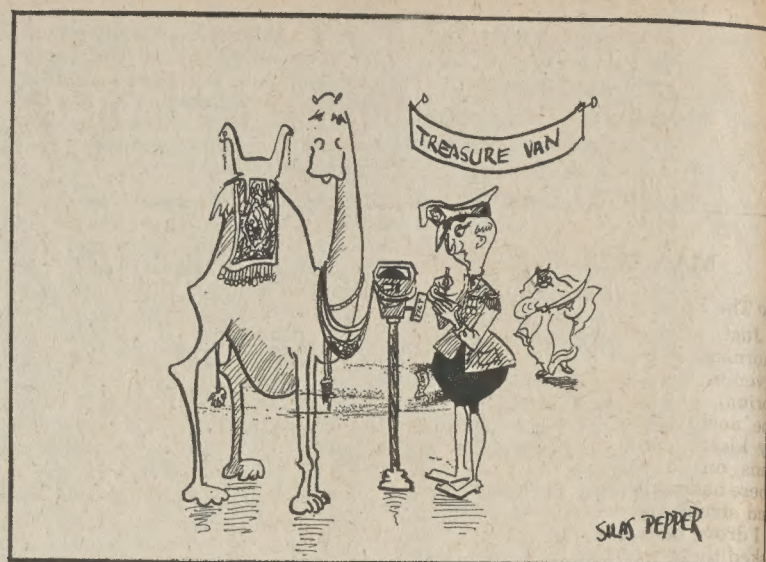
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WHAT HE DOESN'T REALIZE IS THAT ANYONE CAN BE A CAMPUS COP, BUT NO MAN IS A CAMEL.



with Manfred H. Rupp

Greetings, dear friends and gentle key-hole peepers. Watch out for the militant peep-hole keepers. They're out to get you by subversion, infiltration, and devious means of undercover nebulation. But we shall keep peeping with watchful eyes and young Canadians all over the place shall unite with us to unplug them there peepholes. Hurrah for free enterprise!

Here's a welcome to the golden age of the NON.

There's the non-thinker (Barry Goldwater, who says only single words with some degree of clarity, plus some local members of his flock should readily come to mind). Welcome to the days where leaders don't lead and sheep follow anyway, where pundits don't know how to pun—thank you, thank you—and where steaks look like steaks and taste like pulp. Where nothings are wrapped in the most artful packages ever. Welcome to this glorious age where non-books cost more than the real thing, and non-records aren't worth hearing even once.

Welcome also, once again, to the season of non-Christmas. The season of joy has hit us again. The big commercial circus which is nowadays inflicted upon us two months premature. Since you are probably broke already, and since winter seems kind of slow in keeping up with this forward shift of the seasons (that one for your Economics 200 textbook), you can always start dreaming of a black Christmas. Like we've been in the red so far, man. This line, incidentally, was stolen from Andy Kuiper, who will be making his satirical comments in song next Saturday at the Yardbird Suite. So much for commercials.

Went into Hurtig's one Saturday to buy "Nation of Sheep" by William Lederer. The salesclerk told me that he alone had sold 26 of them that same day. Sort of proves Lederer's point doesn't it.

It's a trifle disconcerting to read about the managed news to which we are being treated by our considerate governments. Lederer describes this with a few examples, and I came across some evidence of it myself while I was watching Cuba through my peephole. Mr. Sylvester, assistant defense secretary for public affairs, Pentagon—try to figure this one out—admitted that the crisis news was "managed" or "controlled" by government agencies, calling this manipulation a "part . . . of weaponry", and said its purpose was to present "one voice to our adversary." Like Pravda, man.

Another funny one: Mr. Jack Levine, one time FBI agent estimates that of the 8,500 members that are left in the American Communist Party, 1,500 are undercover FBI agents. Can't you just see it: somewhere in the USA into a dreary basement enter three men, all wearing regulation FBI gabardine suits and snap-brimmed hats, but each disguised by his regulation FBI Undercover Agent Beard, and each doing his damned best to overthrow the government in order to preserve his disguise. Like in Hoover we trust, man.

Back to my peephole.

Citizen Too Weak



UNIVERSITY VOICES

Admin. Too Tough

MAN MOLESTED

To The Editor:

Just after 3 a.m. last Sunday morning, as I was driving along 87th Avenue west of the Jubilee Auditorium, I noticed two young men on the north curb amusing themselves by kicking and throwing empty oil cans on to the roadway. One of these narrowly missed my windshield and struck the roof of my car.

I drove back, got out of the car and asked these worthies if this was their idea of entertainment. They became belligerent and approached in attack formation, one on either side. The lesser of these two evils carried a large, silver-colored banjo which he obviously intended to use as a weapon. I backed against my car and the larger of the two troubadors grappled with me.

I must humbly admit that, to my chagrin, he did not go down when I socked him on the left side of his jaw. He staggered back a couple of steps and then closed with me again.

To make a long story short, I wrestled him to the ground, while his Blondel belabored me musically from behind with the banjo. After a minute or two I released him and attempted to get into my car. However, he came at me again and again we wrestled. This time two other vehicles pulled up and stopped, and asked their drivers, also two young men, to keep the banjo virtuoso away and I would attempt to teach my retarded, small-town version of Burt Lancaster a lesson. But, due I suppose, to youth's loyalty to youth, they simply stood well back and watched.

Again I laid my furious attacker upon the macadam, and this time I knelt with my right knee on his right ear. Feeling some solicitude for his welfare, even if no particular respect for the contents of the head on which I knelt, I asked him if he'd had enough of this frolic. Surly fellow that he was, he did not reply, but I released him in response to the chorus of surprisingly polite: "You have proved your point, Sir, let him go", from the bystanders.

I entered my vehicle to drive off, but before I could close the door, my fierce opponent charged in, head and shoulders and managed to scratch my face before I kicked him out and closed the door. Again he rallied, and this time seized on the opening made by the lowered window glass beside me and ran alongside screaming and pounding with demonic fury until the car's acceleration forced him to let go.

It is not certain that these were University students, but the circumstances would seem to make this a plausible guess. My attacker was possibly between 20 and 22 years of age, 5 feet 10 or 11 inches tall, and weighing perhaps 180 pounds. He had fairly short light brown hair and I would assume his eyes to be grey, green or blue. His musical companion was about 5 feet 8 inches tall, dark-haired, round-faced, with an

ineffably stupid air and a strong suggestion of physical incompetence. They were presumably and vaguely homeward bound from a party.

My attacker was definitely an anti-social personality whose hostile and destructive impulses may have been brought to the surface by alcohol, and these may possibly have their origins in some flaw in his early bathroom training. He is undoubtedly a coward and a sadist out to prove to himself and others that he is a real, two-fisted he-man. It must have been very hard on his vanity and his self-image to have been grounded twice by a bald-headed senior citizen, twice his age and considerably overweight.

If this hollow hero desires further satisfaction, I will undertake to spread him gently on a mat in the University gymnasium, at his convenience. Details of this challenge may be worked out through the editorial staff of The Gateway. For his encouragement, I should like to assure him that I am not a former prizefighter or wrestler, and that I have been working at sedentary desk jobs for most of the past 15 years.

Meanwhile, if he is indeed a University student, I hope that this brave boy's father is not investing his last dollars in giving his son and heir a higher education—even more dreadful is the thought that his mother may be taking in washing to put him through university on to easy street.

Yours sincerely,
A Senior Citizen

Ed. NOTE: Your adventure, sir, would have made a wild stereophonic recording.

FAIR CRITIC CRIES BIAS

Through The Editor

To Mr. A. Stahlheim

Your letter in the last issue of The Gateway would read like a parody on one of Herr Goebbels' speeches if you had excluded the references to Christianity. Falsehoods, and a convenient forgetfulness of German brutality in recent history characterize your statement.

"The misunderstanding of 1939-45", as you put it, has no competitor as the understatement of the twentieth century. The death of fifty million people can hardly be described as a misunderstanding!

You ask us to forget the past. George Santayana once said "that those who forget the lessons of history are forced to relive the past" and there are no people for whom this holds more true than the Germans, especially if your statement regarding "the never forgotten Eastern lands, so essential to German greatness—" is a belief held by the majority of the German people.

You state that "On May 6, 1945, Berliners became democratic." Since when does a people become democratic overnight? This is impossible even for German "Supermen!" Evidently you do not understand what democracy involves.

The German-initiated slaughter of six million Jews makes your reference to "sub-human Asiatics" sound like the case of the oven calling the kettle black.

You claim that German jurists "are untainted and impartial." Have you read any newspapers in the last several years? Many German jurists who are presiding in the courts of law today, have faithfully served the Nazi regime and have committed felonies in the name of that regime. Untainted?

Very bluntly, your letter has the unmistakable nationalistic ring of a neo-fascist. Before screaming accusations of prejudice, get this very clear: I am not a member of "Various biased orders," as you call them. I am German-born, speak the German language, and I know German history. With that background, I am undoubtedly one of the fairer critics of your effort.

To conclude, if you want to further the aims of German Reunification, more can be achieved by stating facts objectively, and by suggesting possible means of accomplishing unification. Your letter does neither.

Mr. Gerd-B. Mueller

DEMAND EXPLANATION

A few weeks ago we had a few letters in The Gateway condemning John Jay Barr and his associates, and from those letters I was able to see that many people, perhaps 99.9 per cent of the campus, disagree with his views. I should therefore like to know on what grounds he was sent to the Laval Conference.

He most probably was not sent as a representative of the university, but the people at Laval must have had the impression that he was. I do not appreciate the fact that I, and more important, the university, was represented by a neo-fascist. My money was spent and my name was blackened. I demand (1) an explanation from the selection committee and (2) an apology.

O al Karmy

Ed. NOTE: Next time make sure you apply for the Laval Conference my friend.

REMEMBER THE WARS

To The Editor:

Herr Stahlheim, it is hard to imagine anyone from conquered Germany having the enormous effrontery to ask us to forget 1939-45. However, we will afford you the courtesy that Germany could and would try again.

"We Germans have not forgotten our beloved territories in the East—legally German, see for yourself on the map displayed in the library—there territories groaning under the hell of, one could almost say, sub-human Asiatics."

My dear German, for you are no Canadian, I will ask you to remember two world wars, and 6 million people groaning because of a slight temperature rise. However, as we

look at these pure forms of photographic garbage, we read your letter with even more recourse to mirth. In fact when you say "our press is free" we jump with hands raised high and yell Der Spiegel, "our jurists are untainted and impartial" . . . since Nuremberg. "Our soldiers are ready" in Wales, "our workers are efficient." I refer you to this week's Time Magazine.

"And to raise once again the cross . . ." Herr Whatever your name is, raise any German cross and you will find out how it is to growl under a heel, my heel.

S. J. Kellock

WHO MISUNDERSTOOD?

To The Editor:

Mr. A. Stahlheim's letter in The Gateway of Nov. 27 puzzles me. Surely even from a German this is a bit hard to believe.

What is this you want us to do, Mr. Stahlheim? You want us to forget the "misunderstanding" of 1939-45 and help you to "raise the cross" over Eastern Germany again, to restore the German greatness? Well, it is like this, you know. I have burned your house, put you in a concentration camp; I have gassed your relatives, raped your wife and used your children as human guinea pigs. But it turned out to be only a "misunderstanding", so forget about it and bail me out of jail.

What is this "cross raising" business anyhow? Are we going to crucify the subhumans this time, instead of gassing them? It is good to know that we have a whole new race of subhumans again at our disposal. After all, with the subhuman gypsies, Jews and Poles almost all gone life was a little dull, wasn't it?

And then these poor Berliners, their beautiful city divided, what a pity! I guess the destruction of Warscham, Rotterdam, Stalingrad, Arnheim and hundreds of other equally beautiful cities was only part of the misunderstanding?

Truly, Hitler will be very proud of you and is waiting for his statue to be erected soon. Like we did for Bismarck and der Kaiser!

M. Dekker

ADMINISTRATIVE UTOPIA

To The Editor:

On the basis of several things, especially this past year, I have come to the conclusion that the administration would rather run this university without the bother of students. Consider for a moment how much more efficiently the administration could operate. There would be no parking problem to consider, no special programs for individual students, no deadlines would be necessary, no wire fences would be required. In short, administrative utopia.

Seriously though, allow me to mention some of the aspects of "the great leap forward" this year.

First, morning lectures now start at 8:00 a.m. instead of 8:30. Since evening times are unchanged, students and professors must do with one-half an hour less sleep per night.

Isn't it an add coincidence that the ETS suddenly offered "new, improved service" to the campus this fall? (An ugly thought reared its head just now—perhaps the administration is just a screen for those who really run the university—the City Transit Department.) Furthermore, isn't it odd that the Administration no longer works Saturday morning?

Only those unskilled in bureaucracy must work on Saturday. Sometimes I wonder why people knock their brains out in sight of fur-clad secretaries who work from 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. only five days a week. I remain unconvinced that 8:00 a.m. lectures are either necessary or justified.

Secondly, the administration seems to be doing its damndest to prevent students from parking their cars. Those parking meters mysteriously appeared on 89th Avenue during the summer when it was certain the meter would not be painted or torn down. Watch for the meter plague, it will spread this summer.

Then there are those green monsters in SUB parking lot sucking in dimes from anyone foolhardy enough to get caught inside. Now there is a huge lot north of the Math-Physics Building. Is it being used yet? No, the administration is trying to squeeze \$6 per head for people wanting to park there. For \$6 I'll let those timbers rot.

Thirdly, students have ceased to be individuals in the eye of the administration. A person practically has to wear a big number tag if he has any dealings with the administration. Pretty soon they will have us wearing striped suits.

There are several other small but irritating points. It seems as if the official university calendar is THE bible of courses that may be taken. Wire fences are strung all over the campus; rooms designated for lunches are inadequate; and the smoking room in the library has vanished. These things are at best annoying.

Something is wrong somewhere when the administration keeps pulling stunts like these and keeps getting away with them without so much as a murmur from anyone.

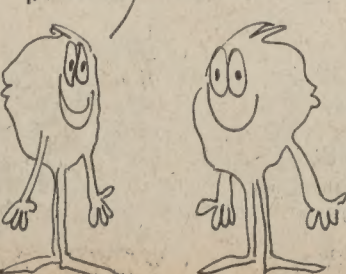
I don't see why Young Canadians for Freedom is fighting creeping socialism on this campus. We already have one of the best dictatorships ever devised right under our own noses.

Sincerely,
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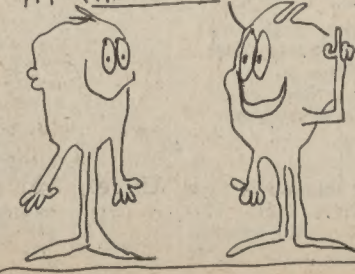
Ed. NOTE: We need you on the board of governors. To lay the groundwork lets have a written submission to Students' Council.

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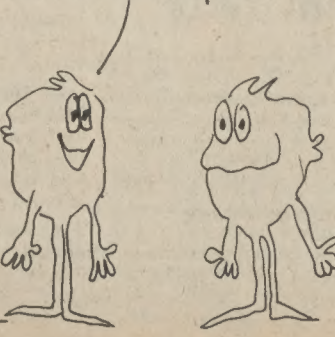
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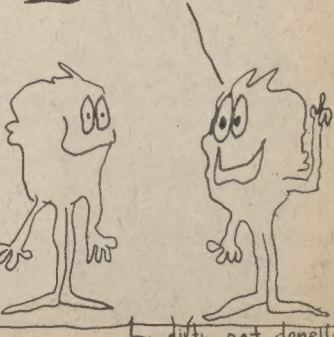
DID YOU REALIZE THAT ONE CAN FIND EVERYTHING FROM SHRUNKEN HEADS (from Calgary), to RUBIAN NUBIAN BASKETS AT TREASURE VAN?



DID YOU REALIZE YOU LOOK A HELL OF A HOT LIKE A FROG?



BE SURE TO VISIT TREASURE VAN BEFORE YOU CROAK!



by dirty pat donnelly

Bears Break Habit - Win!

Losing can become a habit as the Golden Bear basketballers are well aware. Saturday, however, the Bears broke the habit with a thrilling 77-75 overtime victory over the Northern Montana College Lights to gain a split in their two game series.

The game was a complete contrast to Friday night's encounter when the Lights opened up a big lead early in the game, then withstood a powerful Bear resurgence in the second half to take a 71-60 decision.

Playing an inspired, heads-up game of basketball, the Golden Ones matched baskets with the Northern Lights throughout Saturday's game.

TEAM EFFORT
While the Bear victory was the result of a solid team effort, Nestor Korchinsky, Garry Smith, Doug Hayes, and Jim Walker were instrumental in leading the team to its first win in seven games this season.

Friday, the Bears were almost routed in the first 10 minutes as the Lights, exploiting the fast break, sank basket after basket unhampered and unchallenged. Until coach Steve Mendryk switched the Bears defense from a zone to a man-to-man alignment the game looked like a mis-match.

The Lights led 33-20 at the end of the first quarter, and maintained the advantage in the second quarter to hold a 48-34 margin at half time.

UPHILL BATTLE
However, Mendryk's cagemen came out of the dressing room full of fire and brimstone, and proceeded to whittle the Lights, lead down, slowly but surely. With 4:26 left to play in the game the Bears had come within two points of the Montana squad,

trailing by a 61-59 count.

But the uphill battle had taken its toll on the Bear basketballers, and the pace began to tell. Three fouls in quick succession took the steam out of the Bear attack, and the Lights drew out to win 70-61.

Top scorer for the Bears was Garry Smith with 21 points, followed by Nestor Korchinsky and Jim Walker with eight points each.

Don Miller led Lights' scorers with 24 points, 12 of which were made from the foul line.

SERVE NOTICE

In the Friday encounter the Bear cagemen served notice that they would be extremely tough in Saturday's game. And they lived up to expectations!

From the opening whistle the Bear cagemen matched shot for shot everything the Lights threw at them. The first quarter ended in a 25-25 tie, and at the half the Lights held a 38-34 edge.

In a sustained second half drive the Bears kept within a couple of points of the Montana team, always threatening to take the lead. The third quarter ended with the Lights holding a 54-52 lead, but with 20 seconds remaining in regulation time the Bears were leading 70-68.

Two successful free throws by Northern Light forward Larry Fonner sent the two teams into a five minute overtime session.

Ed Blott sank two foul shots to give the Bears a lead in the overtime session; and from then on the Bears controlled the play, making Montana come to them, and forcing them to make costly mistakes.

WALKER SINKS WINNER

Jim Walker sank what proved to be the winning field goal with about 40 seconds remaining, and an excellent display of ball control kept the lead safe.

Garry Smith, coming through with another supreme effort offensively and defensively at the guard slot, again led Bear scorers with 24 points. Doug Hayes, vastly improved from last year, potted 14 points for his best showing in a Bear uniform. Nestor Korshinsky, almost unbeatable on the backboards, sank 12 points, two in the overtime session. Jim Walker

added eight points.

For the Lights, Glen Ennis, a former Lethbridge Broder, was top man sinking 13 field goals for a 26 point total. Don Miller followed with 17 points, and Doug Terry, another former Border, was good for 10 more points.

FOULS COSTLY

Fouls played an important part in Saturday's contest with the Lights receiving 29 fouls, five of which were technical fouls. Three Montana players fouled out: Doug Terry and Dennis Olson in the fourth quarter, and Don Miller in the overtime period. Bears were called for 23 fouls.

Next action for the Golden Bears is this weekend at Saskatoon against the U of S Huskies, who earlier this season dropped two close games to the Lights.



ED BLOTT, (22) pulls in overtime rebound, aiding Bears to 77-75 win over Montana Northern Lights.

Uncle Milt Visits Campus

Alberta Progressive Conservative Leader A. Milton Harradence will speak at 4:30 p.m. tomorrow in Wauneita Lounge on Public Power.

Mr. Harradence has said socialization of the electric power companies is totally unnecessary and undesirable. He has challenged any one to show him a socialized industry that has not been less efficient and more uneconomical than a corresponding private concern.

The Progressive Conservative leader will also outline his controversial proposals concerning the oil industry and discuss President Kennedy's new oil policy.



MILT HARRADENCE

Wauneitas Throw White Gift Party

A visit from Santa Claus will highlight the Wauneita White Gift Party to be held next Monday, Dec. 10, in the Wauneita Lounge. Other entertainment will include the "Take Four" group, the Delta Kappa Epsilon chorus singing frat favourites, and the Mixed Chorus leading a Christmas songsong.

All members are urged to attend. Each member is asked to bring a gift labelled "boy" or "girl" and appropriate age. Refreshments will be served.

Co-ed Corner

by Sandy Kirstein

Last Wednesday night the Pandas overpowered the Education team 52-12 to remain undefeated in the Edmonton Ladies Basketball League.

Led by Carol Sorenson's 13 points and the 9 made by Lee Hopper, the Pandas, taking advantage of their height, were able to stop most scoring efforts made by their opponents.

However, during the second quarter the Ed team held the Pandas scoreless and were even able to score

two points themselves.

The Cubs easily won their game defeating the RCAF 56-13. Maureen Russell and Marna Moen were high scorers with 20 and 14 points respectively.

Clinics for girls interested in playing on the women's inter- varsity volleyball team will be held on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m.

Coach Audrey Carson hopes to choose the team before Christmas. This team will represent the U of A at the WCIAU Volleyball Weekend which will be held in Vancouver in February.

Despite sprained fingers there have been good turnouts to all practices and with the talent displayed the U of A team should again win the trophy.

Intramural broomball is still in progress with the third night of competition this Thursday.

In the first league, Arts and Pi Phi are on top with two wins and one tie. Ed Phys Ed C is first in league 2 with three wins, and Obnova is second with two wins.

The goal tending in league 3 was superb and only one team, Ed Phys Ed was able to score a goal. The highest game of the evening occurred in league 2 when Ed Phys Ed C swamped Obnova 5-1.



DADDY DAVE DOLL: available at Treasure Van.

Let's Twist Again

A radio rendezvous will be held in SUB caf Friday, Dec. 7, from 9:00 p.m. to 12 midnight on an experimental basis.

The rendezvous is a free twist party organized by Radio Society, and will feature the Tri-Lites, a local vocal trio who are making their first campus appearance.

The rendezvous is being held on an experimental basis, and will become a regular Friday night activity if it is successful.

Annual Bear-Oil King Feud Revived Tonight

They're feudin' and fussin' again! The Golden Bear-Oil King rivalry is revived tonight as the hockey Bears host the Kings at 8:00 p.m. in Varsity Arena.

In what has become an annual five game series the Golden Bears will be out to beat one of Canada's best (if not the best) junior teams.

A tall order, but the Bears were

able to do it in the 1960-61 series, so the perennial WCIAA champions are optimistic about their chances this year. Last year the Bears could garner but one victory against the Memorial Cup finalists.

Golden Bears warmed up for tonight's contest by holding the Lacombe Rockets to a 3-3 tie last Friday in Varsity Arena.

Gateway Short Shorts

SOCIOLOGY CLUB will hold a meeting on Tuesday, Dec. 4, at 8:15 p.m. at the home of Dr. G. Hirabayashi, 11645-91 Avenue. Dr. C. Hobart and Dr. G. Hirabayashi will present "The Humanistic and Positivistic Approach to Sociology". Members only.

PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE CLUB will hold a general meeting in Wauneita Lounge on Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. A. Milton Harradence, provincial leader will be here to speak on public power.

YOUNG CANADIANS FOR FREEDOM will hold a meeting on Wednesday, Dec. 5 at 7:30 p.m. in V110 featuring Reg Clark, Manager of Canadian Chamber of Commerce, speaking on "Challenges to Freedom". There will also be a film, "The Story of Creative Capital".

FRENCH CLUB will be holding a meeting, Wednesday, Dec. 5 at 8:00 p.m. in Wauneita Lounge. Everyone welcome.

MODERN DANCE CLUB will hold the Thursday lesson in Ag 255 at 8:30-9:30 p.m. An important general meeting will be held Thursday night at 9:30 p.m.

NFCUS Meeting, West Lounge, SUB, 4:30 p.m., Thursday, Dec. 6.

RADIO RENDEZVOUS Record Hop Friday, Dec. 7 in SUB cafeteria from 9 p.m.-12 midnight. THE TRI-LITES, a vocal trio making their first campus appearance, will be featured. FREE ADMISSION to all U of A students.

CAMPUS LIBERAL CLUB will hold a meeting Friday, Dec. 7, at 4:30 p.m. in Wauneita Lounge. Policy will be discussed. Please be on time.

NFCUS Announces Scholarship Plan

Application forms for scholarships tenable in 1963-64 under the NFCUS Interregional Scholarship Exchange Plan are now available at the Student Awards Office in the Administration Building, Peter Sharpe, NFCUS chairman, announced Sunday.

The plan offers a unique opportunity for students with a minimum of second-class standing to study for at least one year at a university in another region of Canada. Successful candidates receive free tuition and travel grants to cover transportation costs to and from the exchange university.

To be eligible students must be members of NFCUS under 25 years of age who have completed no less than one year in a Canadian university. Applicants should also have a good record in university affairs and should be interested in promoting better understanding between the different regions of Canada.

The plan is sponsored by NFCUS and supported by the Canada Council and the administration of each of the sixteen participating universities.

Further information can be obtained from the Student Awards Office or from the NFCUS office in SUB. The University of Alberta may select three exchange scholars but there is a possibility that more scholarships could be granted if there were great enough demand from suitable candidates.

WUS FOREIGN SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM IS COMING VOTE DEC. 12